

State Police Rule Johnstown, Steel Plant Is Forced to Close

MARTIAL LAW DECLARED IN STRIKE CRISIS

Continued From First Page

force the local police to close Johnstown.

The chief executive also ordered Major John G. Adams, superintendent of state police, and Captain E. J. Henry, acting chief of the highway patrol, to proceed to Johnstown immediately and mobilize as much of their force as possible.

Major Adams said his state police were on duty here at present and that he could muster approximately 60 men, while Captain Henry said he probably could call a force totaling 80 highway patrolmen.

The governor announced he had decided to declare martial law in view of the refusal of Grace to close the plant.

FEARS 'GREAT BLOODSHED'

"Mr. Grace has refused to accede to my request to close down the Bethlehem steel plant," declared the governor. "Sheriff Boyle has confirmed the report that about 500 men are coming here Sunday to stage a demonstration. With the plant open the condition would, in my opinion, be a powder magazine which would explode at any moment, causing great bloodshed."

I regret that President Grace has failed to accede to my request to relieve the dangerous situation. Therefore, I am declaring martial law in Johnstown.

The governor said he believed he could do this under a ruling of the Justice Department.

In an telegram placed on Governor Searle, the request for closing the plant. His reply to Searle said:

"We cannot assume the grave responsibility for making such an admission. Therefore, with our knowledge of the state and its resources to prevent possible disorder, you must make the decision if the plant is to be closed. In the light of these circumstances, we sincerely hope you will find ways and means for dealing with the situation."

"LAW FORCE POWERLESS"

"For us to close the plant that would involve the withdrawal of the state police and the use of the Commonwealth's National Guard is the exercise of their right to work."

"The plant has continued its operations, and we are powerless to prevent it. The plant has continued its operations, and we are powerless to prevent it. The plant has continued its operations, and we are powerless to prevent it."

The consequences of closing the plant and the depriving of 1,000 employees and their families of their livelihood and the effect on the community could be more serious than the situation to which you refer."

The rapidly deteriorating condition in the latter "battle of steel" to force four independent steel companies to sign CIO labor contracts was emphasized in a letter addressed to President Roosevelt by John W. W. Shields, president of the CIO.

The mayor warned President Roosevelt that the situation had reached a point where continuance of the CIO in Johnstown was only near bloodshed in our streets."

He said that "rule or ruin, control or murder, is the policy of the CIO," declared he was the CIO's chief in a Boston newspaper organization, and through the chief executive.

"Are you going to tell me by allowing this reign of terror to continue?"

The three daily moves—martial law, the threat of 60,000 men marching on Johnstown, and Mayor Shields' dramatic appeal to the President—developed into a new development. Federal Steel Mediation Board, assembled in Cleveland to open a fact-finding investigation into the steel strike now raging in seven states.

MEDIATORS ASSEMBLE

Charles P. Taft, 35, chairman of the three-man federal mediation board, and Lloyd K. Garrison, arrived in Cleveland today by train, for failure to try and bring peace to the steel-state steel strike.

The third member, Edward W. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, took a plane from Washington.

Taft said there were no plans "just now" to subpoena witnesses "who are a composition of unionism," he added.

Taft said the board has no plans "just now" to subpoena witnesses, although it was indicated that once the probe gets under way, Taft will seek to bring the major principals together in an attempt to settle the chief point at issue—the question of rigid labor contracts between steel and CIO.

MAJOR DRAMATIC PLEA

Mayor Shields' dramatic appeal to President Roosevelt—his second request for federal intervention in the dispute follows.

"Ninety per cent of my citizens are opposed to the CIO. Its continuance in our community can only mean blood in our streets. Personally I am firmly convinced that it is a Russian and organization gaining prestige by use of your name."

"Numerous non-officials are found in the picket lines, or in the streets, control of murder, is the policy of the CIO."

"Confidential information in my hand warns me of certain steel mill explosion. I am warned, are to be blown up. Warnings have been received by me and my family and are to be destroyed."

"Kidnappings have taken place. It is my city an isolated town, the Department of Justice will

"Nobody wants violence"

Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, caught by camera in characteristic pose at dinner of Harvard Business School. He spoke on labor situation and expressed his views as one of the

and come and expose this kidnapping. "I FOUGHT FOR YOU" "Mr. President, I fought for you, I talked for you and caused others to do likewise. Just because I allowed to you as a real man, I am going to tell you that I am not going to allow this reign of terror to continue."

Earlier Mayor Shields warned Governor Searle:

"Your order to the state police tonight will have a demoralizing effect and civil war is all we can expect."

"Ninety per cent of our people are opposed to the CIO. We will resist the imposition of Communist law regardless of the political aspirations of any man."

"Would any good American cause blood to run in our streets just for political advantage? Mr. Governor, please until the hands of our state police and they are our state police."

Tomorrow's mass meeting in Johnstown, coming just a week after a similar meeting at Monroeville, at which national guardsmen were on duty, is to be addressed by Shields in the CIO office. Johnstown authorities have been apprehensive over since the strike began last Saturday. There have been several clashes at the picket line.

Bethlehem officials say the CIO is operating in all departments, despite the strike, and that men were returning to work in increasing numbers.

"CIO REIGN OF ANARCHY"

Shortly before receiving the letter for guardians, Governor Searle had ordered state police to move away "a reasonable distance" from the gates of the Bethlehem plant. Strike leaders had complained the police were "intimidating picketing."

As the federal mediators conferred on Cleveland for their first meeting, the air was electric with fresh blows from both sides.

Republican Steel, in a formal statement, spoke of a "veritable reign of anarchy" and of "CIO intimidation and terrorism."

Strike spokesmen retorted that Steel "cannot stand the light of an open picket line."

Downstate in Canton there were scores of burned bridges and once again, the consequences of a twenty-minute picketing. (Canton last night between non-strikers who waited to go back to work at a Republican Steel plant and CIO pickets who didn't want them to.)

The Canton black-and-white picket line, which had been set up to prevent the plant from working, arrested one striker "on suspicion" and sent two other men to jail.

DYNAMITE THREATS

Also at Johnstown, there were heard reports of a plot to dynamite the home of Mayor Daniel Shields, who has been a vocal opponent of the strike. The National Labor Relations Board came into the picture in Washington and at Chicago. At Wagner Act strikers in Johnstown, asking the labor board to investigate charges that Republic had "intimidated" workers.

At Chicago, Inland Steel, which has been cited to answer charges before the board, had already asked that those charges be dismissed.

Senator Vandenberg (R, Mich.), suggested in Washington that the strike mediation board "may have prejudiced the case in a damaging degree." Two members of the board—Charles P. Taft and Lloyd K. Garrison, who had been written agreements between steel and employees. That is virtually

"Leadership is an art"

Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, caught by camera in characteristic pose at dinner of Harvard Business School. He spoke on labor situation and expressed his views as one of the

the sole point at issue in the steel strike.

PLANS PUBLIC HEARING

The third member of the board, the veteran troubleshooter, McGrady, declined to view the situation pessimistically.

"It's just another strike," was the way he put it.

There will be no exhaustive public hearings by the board. It was learned authoritatively at that for the present.

"The taking of testimony and the airing of views would serve only to increase the feeling that already exists," one spokesman said.

The first conference was to take place late today. It will probably be Tuesday before the wheels of mediation really start to grind.

The mediator are expected to send invitations for the Tuesday meeting to the leaders of both sides. To John L. Lewis, "strong man" of CIO, and Philip Murray, chairman of RWOC, the CIO affiliate, which is demanding signing contracts, and to Tom Girdler, chairman of Republic Steel, Frank Purnell, president of Youngstown Sheet & Tube, Eugene Grace, president of Bethlehem Steel, and P. D. Block, president of Inland Steel.

MAY REFUSE TO MEET

If the opposing sides decline to meet at the same table—Girdler remarked he believed he had met John Lewis and hoped he'd never have to do so—an effort will be made to have them gather separately, with the mediation board acting as go-between until settlement can be reached.

There were expressions of doubt that the strike "status quo" could be maintained. The chairman of the mediation proceedings are in progress. Back-to-work movements kept cropping up, and peace of force on the strike front were not overly confident that trouble could be averted.

Vatican Call Stirs Reports in Rome

Rome, June 19 (AP)—A plenary meeting of the congregation of extraordinary ecclesiastical affairs was called Sunday today for tomorrow morning in the consistorial hall of Pope Pius summer villa, Castel Gandolfo.

The congregation seldom meets. Announcement of the meeting aroused immediate speculation as to whether the pope would deal with matters related to the Pope's continued illness, or the controversy between the Vatican and El Worker Dies.

El Worker Dies On Boylston St.

Henry McKinn, 43, of Highland street, Back Bay, dropped dead today on Boylston street, near Washington street.

At Haymarket Relief hospital, he was pronounced dead at a heart attack.

McKinn was a maintenance department employee for the Boston elevated. His wife, Sadie, and two children survive.

Killed in Quarrel Over Food Scraps

Philadelphia, June 19 (AP)—Daniel Gallagher, 35, stood charged with homicide today for the death of Roy L. Reed, 32, Police said the new fought over scraps of food from a refuse can.

HITS DEAL FAILURE Wisconsin Progressive Gives View at Harvard Business School Dinner



"We must maintain balance" leading progressives of the country, condemning both major parties for their failure to produce a satisfactory solution to the crisis.

Gov. La Follette Sees Government Obligation To Keep Industrial Peace



"We are learning new rules" leading progressives of the country, condemning both major parties for their failure to produce a satisfactory solution to the crisis.

Both Parties Fail To Offer Plan. He Declares

Governor Philip LaFollette of Wisconsin, on second night of his business to intervene against whichever side aims "to hold the belt," told 100 alumni of the Harvard Business school last night.

"Collective bargaining is only one phase of the game. Labor has more right than the management to organize and intimidate employees. The government should be against the bully, whether they happen to be the employers or the employees."

"Hard language will not affect physical changes in our environment. Leadership is an art in as proposed, do not avoid it. It is a matter of collective action, not of individualism."

"Support or oppose it on grounds that it encourages or discourages the American spirit under modern conditions, that it is a matter of collective action, not of individualism."

Gov. LaFollette urged greater cooperation between capital and labor and attributed the present state of the steel industry to lack of training in labor to growing pains.

"Whether on either side of the central labor, but there are no businessmen who have learned to bargain for a long time. We are learning new rules, and we are learning to operate in a new way, learning new rules, and we are learning to operate in a new way, learning new rules, and we are learning to operate in a new way."

"Our pressing problem is to maintain continuity and at the same time to maintain American initiative and individualism."

"The Republican party has been the party of the status quo, and the Democratic party has been the party of change. But this party has been the party of change, and the Democratic party has been the party of change."

"Port Two Game Off"

Newburyport, June 18—Because of a dispute over the location of the light League game last night had been postponed. The game was postponed because of the location of the light League game last night had been postponed. The game was postponed because of the location of the light League game last night had been postponed.

NAME WINNERS IN KANE TEST

The major prize winners in the Kane Furniture Company's contest, which closed recently, have been announced as follows.

Mrs. Thomas H. McKenna, 45, Naples road, Melrose, was adjudged the winner of the first prize, three rooms of furniture.

Second prize, a 1937 Cadillac, was awarded to Mrs. Natalie B. Widner, 75 Salem street, Malden.

Milfred A. Bradley, Box No. 85, Shoshone, third prize winner, was awarded a 1937 Police radio.

A 20-piece of silverware was given Mrs. D. Prescott Lawrence, 43 Prescott road, Dedham, as fourth prize.

More than 1000 entries were received in the contest.

Theaters of War Air Conditioned

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

When England appropriated seven thousand millions for armaments she made the theater of war twenty degrees cooler than the rest.

Now Europe is willing to talk turkey and furnish the talk.

England proved that preparedness is the turning-point for kymms of peace.

Nobody ever kicked Grandma in the pants when she was wearing a bustle. She had protection.

We cannot agree with England that we also benefit by reason of her war preparation. Even if it is true it merely means that we get the soup that boils over.

Milk Price Goes Up Cent July 1

A one-cent milk price increase will be in effect July 1 in the state, effective July 1, announced today by the Massachusetts Milk Control Board.

The increase is based on the hoisted cost of grain feed, but labor and other commodities are credited who was placed in bloom with a bullet, put through his left ear and made a second day for freedom.

Should Jean Harlow's Last Picture Be Released? What Do the Movie Fans Think?

Read what they tell ANN MARSTERS in their letters to her. Read the public's opinion of the releasing of Jean Harlow's unfinished picture, "Saragato."

IN THE
Green Spotlight Section
OF TOMORROW'S
Sunday Advertiser

Name 6th Twin Set For Roosevelts

Putnam, Conn., June 19—The sixth set of twins born to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fifield will bear the names of president and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This was the decision today of the parents after a consultation with the Day Kimball Hospital here at which Fifield, WPA worker and part-time farmer, overcame his aversion to let "Polio" get into the house.

The boy will be named "Franklin Delano" and the girl "Eleanor Jean." Earlier the couple had considered naming the twins Edward and Wallis after the world's most romantic lovers.

"Roosevelts is a great man and has done a lot for me," Fifield explained. "Naming my children in his honor is the only way I can repay him."

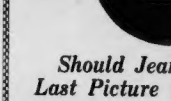
Youth Dies, Girl Injured in Crash

Greenwich, Ct., June 19 (AP)—Alan H. Brodie, 16, of Old Greenwich, was injured fatally today in an automobile accident. His companion, Miss Betty Rogers of Stamford, was seriously injured. Her right hand, badly crushed, was amputated at Greenwich Hospital.

Amelia Stops Over In Rangoon, India

Rangoon, Burma, June 19 (AP)—Amelia Earhart, forced back twice to Alaska because of bad weather, finally arrived here today on a hop in Bangkok, Siam. She flew from Alaska, a distance of 900 miles, in less than three hours.

Cowguardsmen patrolled all along the route.



Should Jean Harlow's Last Picture Be Released? What Do the Movie Fans Think? Read what they tell ANN MARSTERS in their letters to her. Read the public's opinion of the releasing of Jean Harlow's unfinished picture, "Saragato."

HEIRESS KIDNAP CASH DRAWN FROM BANK

Determined they are on the trail of a promising clue to the kidnapping of Mrs. Patricia Parsons, Brook N. Y., missing heiress. This was the decision today of the parents after a consultation with the Day Kimball Hospital here at which Fifield, WPA worker and part-time farmer, overcame his aversion to let "Polio" get into the house.

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By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

"Yes, it matters what they think, doesn't it? But not what I think. Well, you won't have to worry any more about me."

"I was going to stay in bed a while and get some sleep because I don't get much sleep any more with you crying into my pillow."

"Yes, it matters what they think, doesn't it? But not what I think. Well, you won't have to worry any more about me."

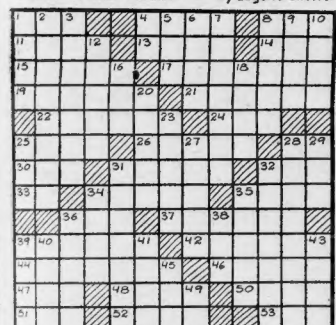
"I was going to stay in bed a while and get some sleep because I don't get much sleep any more with you crying into my pillow."

of air-conditioned coaches, a dining car and a dark room for developing film. Tickets and complete information are available at South Station, Back Bay Station and the City ticket office, 67 Franklin street.

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—endless
4—city in Italy
8—mineral
11—place of confinement
13—least tide
14—well-known
15—threefold
16—name of the United States
18—Oriental
21—guitars
22—members of an Eskimo tribe
23—country
24—top of the head
25—swimmer in music
26—symbol for cobalt
28—dread
29—morning
30—reception
31—quarrel of
32—pronoun
33—word
34—growing in granite
35—leash of swine
36—wildcat
- VERTICAL**
- 1—unaccounted
2—pig pen
3—performer
4—let in
5—perturb
6—half an arm
7—body of water
8—ancient
9—Irish capital
10—armor for the body
11—tree
12—pertaining to the side
13—borrowing
14—rodent
15—tittle in Turkey
16—polyphonic choral composition
17—short-napped fabric
18—graceful bird
19—have
20—low hill by the sea
21—murder
22—laid
23—symbol for tellurium
- YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:**
- 1—leather for
2—tallied
3—hands worn
4—about the waist
5—irrigated
6—hard outer covering
7—measure of area
8—dill
9—plane
10—surface
11—gain as
12—strips of
13—unaccounted
14—pig pen
15—performer
16—let in
17—perturb
18—half an arm
19—body of water
20—ancient
21—Irish capital
22—armor for the body
23—tree
24—pertaining to the side
25—borrowing
26—rodent
27—tittle in Turkey
28—polyphonic choral composition
29—short-napped fabric
30—graceful bird
31—have
32—low hill by the sea
33—murder
34—laid
35—symbol for tellurium

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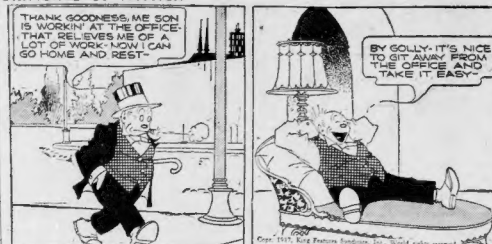
city _____ state _____

age _____ school _____

BLONDIE



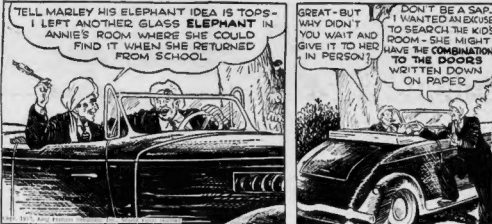
BRINGING UP FATHER



SKIPPY



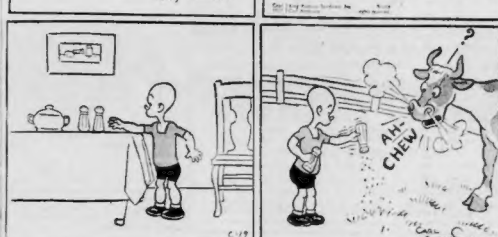
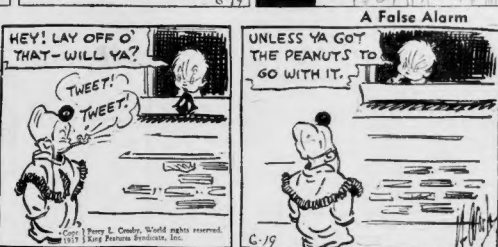
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



POLLY AND HER PALS



ROOM AND BOARD



KODAK

BOSTON

after DARK

Very quietly indeed, and with no fixed headquarters, the Communistic boys have been garnering recruits in and around Boston for the battling in Spain, dodging publicity and swearing the recruits to secrecy, the column learns. . .

The majority of the war novices are youngsters, in an age range from 18 to 25 years, and not a few are college graduates with Red or pink tendencies, picked up in idle hours away from their school books while in the throes of learning more than that set down in the curriculum. . . . Fares to Spain are being paid by known Communists and glowing promises are made the recruits, who perhaps neglected to read about the large double-cross given skilled airmen who went over to fight for fun and folding money—and got little of either. . . . Facts regarding the silent recruiting probably will be given the new state committee recently appointed to look into Communists' activities in the Commonwealth. . . .

Gold in Them Gills:

The column Stilles are everywhere. . . . And has anybody named Nancy lost a watch given her by a last named Ellen? . . . From County Tipperary (in Erin) comes word that when they sub-divided a cow in the Roscrea meat factory for commercial purposes, such as steaks and tripe and liver and the like, a workman found a cold watch and chain in the lady's bosom's stomach. . . . The timepiece, manufactured here in Boston, according to the stamp, bore the inscription, "From Ellen to Nancy. . . . If it's any clue, the cow came from Swinford, County Mayo. . . ."

Marriage Market Tips:

Up in the office of Bill Prendible, superior criminal court clerk, one of the lads is about to commit matrimony, and an office conferee (who did it only a few years ago but fancies himself a vet) was overheard in a corner, giving No. 1 tips. . . . "Always let your wife know who's boss," advised No. 2, whom the column will disguise under the name Harry. . . .

"Always make your luggage so heavy she can't carry it, but has to call on you," he droned on. "You name the hotel where you stay. And after you get home, screw the covers of the pickle jars and the mayonnaise and jelly and jam jars, so tight she can't get 'em off without depending on you. Do all kinds of things to make her depend on you, anything that'll show her you're the boss. Look. . . ."

He pulled out his shirt cuff, and written on it, in indelible ink, was "the Boss". . . . But lordlemp if his wife reads this. . . .

Once Over Lightly:

That marvelous camera work in the zany Marx Bros. "A Day at the Races" (Loew's State and Orpheum) is by Joe Ruttenberg, the one-time Boston Evening American staff photographer, whom Jim Henson, the old, still here on the Sunday afternoon, gave his camera chance as a kid. . . . One of Joe's top news assignments was the Susan Grey (Suzette May) case. . . . If somebody doesn't play the lead here at Broadway, soon, there's liable to be a sweet mishap some day. . . .

Best crack of the week: Frank Case, Manhattan's Algonquin Hotel host, to Rudy Vallee on the weekly air hour, "Time Waits for No Man." . . . What a crack! . . . Leonard Sillman, summer theater mgr., lost out in a squabble with Equity's counsel over rehearsal time. . . . Sillman wanted to rehearse the company two and a half weeks to play one week of "New Faces." . . . Counsel held to the rule that tryouts can't rehearse more than double the playing time. . . .

Jack Brown of the Round-up (he's a W. A. C. city council candidate) will be fed and fawned (and nipped) at that spot prior to his American sailing. . . . When you've been a political trouper as long as ex-Gov. Curley, your face doesn't even get pink. . . . A crowd of greeters pressed around him at Elm and High sts., Charlestown, the 17th, and one youth knifed through and stuck out his hand. . . . "Ah, here's one of the boys who's going to vote for me," said Gov. Kim. "Where do you live, son?" . . . "Cambridge," replied the youth. . . .

Charles Collins and Dorothy Stone (husband and wife, the latter being Fred Stone's daughter) whose "Sea Legs" flopped after the Hub date, open July 2 at Centerville's Mary Young Theater, on Cape Cod. . . . They'll do "All's Fair," by J. H. Morris, thru the 10th. . . . On the 12th, Carlyle Moore, Jr., opens in "The Sign of the Cross," from the pen of his Dad. . . . He, has had some parts with Warner Bros. . . .

Where to Go

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DANCING TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT SUNDAY CONCERT

Presenting America's Most Versatile Dance Orchestra

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JIBE SWING RHYTHM

18-OF AMERICAN FINEST ENTERTAINERS—18

Admission Ticket after 9 P. M.—Ladies 40c, Gentlemen 60c, tax included

Open for Cocktail-Dancing from 4:30 P. M. Dining-Cocktail Lounge-Dancing

Under the personal direction of

HOWARD JOHNSON
(Master of Howard Johnson's famous home made ice cream)

Carole Signs New 5-Year Contract

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, June 10.—David Selznick is now going out after stars—and what stars! Carole Lombard, top movie favorite today signed a five-year contract with him at a price that has seldom been equalled in our town.

She is the very first star to be signed on a term contract by Selznick. And Douglas Fairbanks Jr., who is the second to hand over his signing services.

The Lombard contract calls for one picture a year. Myron Selznick, who handled the deal, arranged his fair client's affairs so that she still is free to make outside picture deals for Paramount or any other studio.

Her first Selznick picture will be "The Great Dictator," which she will make with her husband, Charles. The picture is the story of a man who is a Jew and who is persecuted by the Nazis.

Why did she make a change from the order of William Powell's "The Thin Man"? Well, she is an RKO idea and intended for Irene Dunne. "The Mad Mad Mad World," all about a woman detective whose adventures are told in light comedy style, would give Irene the same opportunity for sophisticated comedy that was so deplorable in "The Thin Man" series.

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Who do you think is out to steal Ginger Rogers' thunder in Fred Astaire's next picture, "The Gay Divorcée"? It's George Allen, no less—remember the name. He is a dancer, too, and so will do a number with Astaire—and it will be good because anything she does, screen or stage, is top.

Speaking of RKO, I just heard that Leo Spitz, president, has arranged for Joe E. Brown to make one picture a year, in addition to his Columbia contract.

A Line or Two: Barbara Stanwyck was not at the RKO connection dinner because she is so run down and ill from making so many pictures she has been in bed for several days. Her best friend, Bob Taylor, was all set to take her home after the dinner. . . .

Where to Go

WALWICK NECK RD.
ROCKY POINT PARK
ON BEAUTIFUL MARIANNESETT BAY 61
SHORE DINNERS
(LARGEST DINING HALL IN THE WORLD)

On Overnight Sensation

NAUTICAL PLAZA BALL ROOM
ON REVERE BEACH

DANCING TONIGHT AND EVERY NIGHT SUNDAY CONCERT

Presenting America's Most Versatile Dance Orchestra

BENNY MEROFF

And His Famous ORCHESTRA Introducing The Sensational

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TOPS AS ENTERTAINERS



There's plenty of sterling entertainment at the Club Mayfair as the above sketch illustrates.

Astaire Film At Olympia

The latest Ginger Rogers-Fred Astaire musical film hit, "Shall We Dance?" is the starred attraction at the Washington State Olympia for the week commencing today.

Partnered with it is the film adaptation of the recent Broadway stage success, "Night Must Fall." This picture is interesting from another angle, too. In it, Robert Montgomery, one of Hollywood's first romantic leads, does a turn-around and plays his first villain role. He is a handsome and utterly persuasive hood-but a villain, nevertheless, of darkest dye.

Babe Ruth Star at South Station

Who do you suppose is playing a leading role in a musical comedy film now unrolling at the South Station theater? None other than the old Sultan of Swat himself, Babe Ruth. In "Home Run on the Rocks," the Babe waxes nostalgic for bases.

Tonight at Pops

The program for this evening's Pops concert in Symphony Hall, under the direction of Arthur Fiedler, includes: . . .

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Movie Clock

REARVIEW—"Outcast," 10:30, 2:00, 5:45, 8:12.
BOWDOIN—"Shall We Dance?" 10:45, 2:00, 5:15, 8:30.
FENWAY—"Kid Galahad," 1:00, 3:30, 6:30, 9:00.
FINE ARTS—"Explores," 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30.
GAYETY—"Top of the Town," 9:30, 11:15, 4:45, 8:00.
HOWARD—"Breeding Home," 9:30, 11:15.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Shall We Dance?" 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
LOEW ORPHEUM—"Day at the Races," 9:30, 11:15, 4:45, 8:00.
LOEW STATE—"Day at the Races," 9:30, 11:15, 4:45, 8:00.
METROPOLITAN—"Moulin Rouge," 11:00, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
MODERN—"I Met Him in Paris," 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
PARAMOUNT—"Kid Galahad," 9:30, 11:15, 4:45, 8:00.
NEWCASTLE—"I Met Him in Paris," 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
SOUTH STATION—"Largest March of Time," 9:30, 11:15, 4:45, 8:00.
TREMONT—"Barrett's of Wines," 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.
UPTOWN—"Shall We Dance?" 1:00, 4:10, 10:00.
WYOMING—"I Met Him in Paris," 10:30, 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 10:30.

Gala Summer Programs For Met

The Metropolitan Theater management is releasing in a schedule of programs of stage and screen fare for the following weeks (that is one of the first things to be heard locally. It represents the combined Hollywood output of Paramount, Twentieth Century-Fox and Warner Bros. studios and a grand array of stage revivals) . . .

Among the movies scheduled to leave their seats in the Met during the week in June are: "The Great Dictator," "Shall We Dance?" and "Night Must Fall."

Another Hollywood feature scheduled for the week in June is "The Great Dictator," which is the story of a man who is a Jew and who is persecuted by the Nazis.

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Moulan Sings Famous Role In Film

Frank Morgan's famous Gilbert and Sullivan roles make his screen debut in "The Girl and the Devil," the latest National Musical comedy release, which is coming to the Met Theater for its first preview at a special Hollywood opening on Tuesday night and two days following the article of stage success. . . .

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SOX SEND GROVE AFTER 6TH STRAIGHT VICTORY

BOSTON, SATURDAY, JUNE 19, 1917

11

MR. BOSTON

Campbell's Ghost
Haunts Max Baer
The Colonel
To Wed Oct. 4

By JACK CONWAY

THE GHOST OF Frankie Campbell was in the ring with Max Baer as the latter knocked out Ben Foord of South Africa in London recently.

Trevor Wignall, English sportswriter, makes this revelation. He said it explains Baer's actions following the knockout. Writing of the knockout, Wignall said: "With an extraordinary gurgling that few could have heard owing to the noise, Baer bounded into action. He was over with Foord in quicker time than it takes to tell."

"Swiftly he raised the fallen fighter's head until he was pillowed on his arm and with almost the same motion he bent down so that he appeared to be kissing and murmuring to the man he knocked out."

"Only Baer, his brother Buddy, Ancil Hoffman and myself knew what was behind the astonishing spectacle."

Max Baer, the Playboy of Pugilism—never has he been so much in the limelight as in his recent victory over Foord—was seeing a ghost. The ghost of Frankie Campbell, the heavyweight who died in a fight with Baer almost seven years ago.

Campbell nearly stopped the career of Baer. He was killed by the happening and the subsequent fight. For months he swore he would never again fight.

The wrath of Campbell rose up before him after the Foord bout as all along he feared it would.

It changed him from the grinner and the snarler and the showman into a very ordinary human being whose thoughts were all for the opponent he had struck down.

TOMMY FARR HAS CLASS

TOMMY FARR'S recent victory over Walter Neusel, German heavyweight, indicates that the Welshman will fight his way to a position where he will be the challenger for the heavyweight title.

Farr easily defeated Max Baer, while he called upon his knockout punch to put the rugged Neusel out of commission. Farr is 21 years old. He is an exceptionally good boxer. He has not hit Max almost at will with left hands to the right.

Farr has been reluctant to come to the United States as he does not wish to leave his home in London.

If Joe Louis should defeat Jimmy Braddock, Farr will be one of the leading "white hopes." There will be a demand for the young Welshman to come to the United States to toss leather at Louis.

A Braddock-Farr bout would have international color. This would appeal to the public.

British boxing fans have made an idol of Farr. This is natural in view of the fact Phil Scott, Jack Peterson, Joe Beckett and most other British heavyweights of recent years have been ring disappointments.

The British are proud of the fact they have finally developed a heavyweight who can turn back the best of the opposition.

AGAWAM MAKING MONEY

I HAVE SPENT the last two days at Agawam, where I have seen large crowds witnessing what has been good horse racing. Agawam has had 30 per cent larger crowds and mutual handle than a year ago. It looks as if the track is going to prove a great success.

El Freeman, general manager, tells me Agawam will probably make \$100,000 during the present meeting. Brennan was at the track as secretary at Suffolk Downs.

There is a former placing judge at Suffolk Downs, is racing at Agawam.

"We have had more than 600 horses on the grounds every day since the meeting opened," said Ty. "We have plenty of first class horses, and the competition has been keen."

There were flowers on Miss Fitzgerald's desk, and she blushed when I asked her who presented them to her. I told the colonel I would like to ask him a leading question, and he then broke down and confessed that he is going to get married to Miss Fitzgerald on October 4.

So there wasn't anything left for me to do but to congratulate the young couple and invite them to have dinner with me at Homer Rainald's Garden of Egan in Holyoke.

They used to call this place the Valley Arena A. C., a combination boxing club and night club, but they changed the name of the place to the Garden of Egan after the colonel started writing about its many attractions.

The colonel told me his up-state friends were going to present him with a truck and even sucking pigs for wedding presents.

I don't think we will be going in time for his wedding, but we will be going in time for his public duties, but maybe Homer Rainald will be able to regulate these matters for Newport's sake.

Anyhow I have been invited to the wedding. I know I shall enjoy looking at the colonel's wedding gifts, and then the bride won't be hard to pass.

Tennis Their 'Racquet'

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

ISLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER



FRED GORGONE

TIM DACEY

CAPTAIN DRONEY

JOHN KOLMAN

Members of Boston College's glens tennis team who will take part in the New England division of the Hearst National Tennis championships. They will compete against the outstanding tennis players of New England for the right to take part in the Eastern sectional finals at New York and then for the chance to go to California for the finals. These lads, Fred Gorgone,

Tim Dacey, Captain James Dronney and John Kolman, are rated among the best college tennis players in the country.

ENTIRE B. C. TENNIS TEAM Red Sox Seek 6th Straight

By JOE CASHMAN
It's now five straight for our sizzling Sox, who find themselves in the first division and only five games separated from the roof this June morning.

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Tennis Players! Enter Hearst National Tourney

Fill out this entry blank and send it to Walter Kiley, Boston Evening American, 3 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts.
That's all that's required to enter the New England Championship of the Hearst Grand National Tennis tournament. Winners in the New England play, which starts at Harvard's Soldiers Field Courts June 26, advance to the Eastern sectional competition, which will be held in New York from July 26 to August 1. And the sectional winners will then go to Los Angeles to play in the Grand Finals Aug. 10 to 15.

(Winners' expenses to New York and Los Angeles will be defrayed by the sponsoring editors.)
The only requirements for entry in women's singles, men's singles or men's doubles are that you be over 16 years of age, and that you were not ranked in the First Ten of the U. S. L. T. A. 1916 rankings. Anyone living within the confines of New England is eligible to enter the championship.

Entries must be filed by midnight, Sunday, June 20. Please include your telephone number, if you have one, to contact you the more readily in the event of any changes in the scheduling of the matches, etc.

Include your photograph in tennis action, if you have one, and the history of your past accomplishments on the court, if any.

TENNIS ENTRY BLANK			
Name			
Address			
City	State No.		
Check division you wish to play in:			
Men's Singles	Men's Doubles	Women's Singles	Women's Doubles
Name and Address of your partner in Doubles			

Hubbell Shelled From Box Again

CHAMBERS, June 19 (AP)—Hubbell, who had been leading the Boston Braves in the first division, was shelled from the box again today. The Braves dropped the Giants out of a virtual tie for first place in the first division. Hubbell, who had been leading the Boston Braves in the first division, was shelled from the box again today. The Braves dropped the Giants out of a virtual tie for first place in the first division. Hubbell, who had been leading the Boston Braves in the first division, was shelled from the box again today. The Braves dropped the Giants out of a virtual tie for first place in the first division.

Feller Ready To Go Again

REDA, who had been leading the Boston Braves in the first division, was shelled from the box again today. The Braves dropped the Giants out of a virtual tie for first place in the first division. REDA, who had been leading the Boston Braves in the first division, was shelled from the box again today. The Braves dropped the Giants out of a virtual tie for first place in the first division. REDA, who had been leading the Boston Braves in the first division, was shelled from the box again today. The Braves dropped the Giants out of a virtual tie for first place in the first division.

McManus Named Somerville Coach

ARTHUR J. McMANUS, B. C. coach, has been named as the new coach of the Somerville baseball team. McManus, who has been coaching the B. C. team for several years, is a former player and a well-known figure in the baseball community. He will take over the reins of the team starting next season.

Wilson Sweet On Huskie Boy

Names Him Suffolk Best

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Best Track

JACK BET-HUSKIE BOY, 3RD
Suffolk Downs, East Boston, June 19.—This feature, the \$3000 added Farewell Hall stakes, five and one-half furlongs feature exclusively for novices, and the \$3000 added Myles Standish Handicap, mile and one-eighth, headline a gala gateway program here today.

Conceded a fast-stepping Portman 2nd gelding from the California stable, the C. C. Curran, runs a heavy overcast favorite to capture top honors in the Myles Standish, while W. C. Struble's "Tasty" Bull Dog colt, Harry H. Roy, enjoys a better chance in the Farewell Hall stakes. Huskie Boy is angled out as the safest hazard on the card.

FIRST—Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.
Cora, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past. Bonnie Pan, Jr., a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

SECOND—One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper.
One Chance, dropping down from a good effort in 1936, is clearly the class of the \$3000 top and \$1000 bottom stakes. King Boy, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

THIRD—Merrill On, District, Doctor C.
Merrill On, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past. District, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

FOURTH—Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye.
Huskie Boy, in my book, is the best juvenile of either sex uncovered to date in New England. The boy ran off half picked up 30 pounds and need five furlongs to test to win and earned up two full lengths from the field.

FIFTH—Chagrined, Kidney, Tria.
Chagrined, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past. Kidney, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

SIXTH—Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys.
Huskie Boy was repeatedly angled in his last race and never had a chance to show his true worth. The gray son of Royal Canopy needs only to duplicate his previous race to make a strong bid to capture the feature.

SEVENTH—Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream.
Happy Flag, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past. Flower Lady, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

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Mrs. Vanderbilt, alert and interested, sons on the deck of the Ranger, as her sailor husband, Harold S. Vanderbilt, guides America's hope in the Cup races through the choppy waters off Newport, R. I. The Ranger is in ship-shape condition with her new mast securely set. The skipper's wife will probably be aboard when the sleek Vanderbilt yacht meets the British challenger, Endeavour II.

Revised Line and Jockeys at Suffolk

(By Bay State News Service)

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race	Ninth Race	Tenth Race
1. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	1. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	1. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	1. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	1. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	1. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
2. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	2. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	2. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	2. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	2. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	2. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	2. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	2. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	2. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	2. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
3. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	3. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	3. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	3. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	3. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	3. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	3. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	3. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	3. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	3. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
4. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	4. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	4. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	4. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	4. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	4. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	4. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	4. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	4. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	4. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
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Wilson's Suffolk Form

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race	Ninth Race	Tenth Race
1. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	1. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	1. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	1. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	1. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	1. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
2. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	2. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	2. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	2. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	2. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	2. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	2. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	2. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	2. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	2. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
3. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	3. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	3. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	3. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	3. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	3. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	3. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	3. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	3. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	3. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
4. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	4. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	4. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	4. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	4. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	4. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	4. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	4. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	4. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	4. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
5. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	5. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	5. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	5. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	5. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	5. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	5. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	5. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	5. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	5. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
6. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	6. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	6. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	6. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	6. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	6. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	6. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	6. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	6. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	6. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
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COLLYER

Previews

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race	Ninth Race	Tenth Race
1. Cora, Bonnie Pan, Jr.	1. One Chance, King Boy, Kidnapper	1. Merrill On, District, Doctor C.	1. Huskie Boy, Bold Turk, Third Eye	1. Chagrined, Kidney, Tria	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	1. Happy Flag, Flower Lady, Bold Dream	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys	1. Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys
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Favorite in Agawam Cap

By DAVE WILSON

(Selections for Monday Track)

BEST BET—Master Lad, 4th Race

With the track remaining in its present spot condition, Master Lad, a three-year-old, muddier, and one of the best handicap horses on the grounds, looms up all powerful in the Hotel Clinton Handicap, the feature race at Agawam today.

Right out of the book, he should be the standard-bearer on the day's program.

FIRST—Golden Key, General A, The Duce

Golden Key, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

SECOND—Adams, Drastic, Dignity, Trilby

Adams, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

THIRD—Douglas F. Tomah, Mike

Douglas F. Tomah, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

FOURTH—Lafayette, P. A. T. M., T. M.

Lafayette, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

FIFTH—Shackled Gal, Lost Friend, Marked Gal

Commanding Gen 'Tops' at Revere

By SAM COHEN

Best Bet—Commanding Gen, Seventh

Mrs. Margaret Failing's Commanding Gen, who has been running in all sorts of hard luck this morning, is rightly placed on the inside and figures to take the seventh race company at Wonderland tonight.

Chief Justice off his last race over the Revere Course again figures to repeat in the 875-yard feature. Lily Brown and Harry Lady should be in the contention.

GOLDEN FARMER ENCHANTED WELL
To a Cavalier, 1st Race
To a Cavalier, 1st Race
To a Cavalier, 1st Race

SEVENTH—Commanding Gen, Lily Brown, Harry Lady

Commanding Gen, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

EIGHTH—Lafayette, P. A. T. M., T. M.

Lafayette, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

NINTH—Shackled Gal, Lost Friend, Marked Gal

Shackled Gal, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

TENTH—Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys

Huskie Boy, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

Eleventh—Huskie Boy, Prince Sador, Furys

Huskie Boy, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

Hi Low Jack Best Wager at Taunton

By MAT KEANEY

Best Bet—Hi Lo Jack, Eighth

Taunton, June 19.—The best race of the 1937 season at this track is carded for tonight, when Hi Lo Jack, unbeaten over this strip, faces seven other good pups in the eighth number.

Hi Lo Jack was down the backstretch position and from that he seems to be a standard. Parade and Grandy Agate have no chance to chase the built horse.

FIRST RACE—Fidelity, Nuts, Calf, Nuts, Calf, Nuts

Fidelity, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

SECOND RACE—Nuts, Calf, Nuts, Calf, Nuts

Nuts, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

THIRD RACE—Nuts, Calf, Nuts, Calf, Nuts

Nuts, a 3-year-old, is a fast runner in the early stages of her career, but, once clear, the P. C. Curran colt never closes his run-way as he has been seen to do in the past.

Air Regulation

CONGRESS has under consideration a bill amending the Interstate Commerce Act to provide for regulation of the transportation of persons, property and mail by air carriers in interstate commerce.

This measure has an important place in the nation's program of safe and efficient air transportation.

It would invest the Interstate Commerce Commission with the same power to regulate air lines it now has over railroads and motor transport.

It would give the Post Office Department the same control over air mail it now has over railway mail.

As the bill itself says, its purpose is "to develop a system of transportation by aircraft properly adapted to the needs of the commerce of the United States, of the postal service and of the NATIONAL DEFENSE."

FULL approval has been given the bill by the Air Transport Association of America and the seventeen air mail-passenger plane companies it represents.

Approval is certainly merited by an objective thus stated by Senator Wheeler of Montana, chairman of the Senate Committee on Interstate Commerce:

"We are interested in protecting life and property, and seeing that 'fly-by-night' operations do not start up and create chaos. That is the theory upon which Congress has been going with reference to trucks and buses and railroads and everything else."

Mediation in the Steel Strike

THE appointment of a federal mediation board to seek a speedy settlement of the steel strike is proper and WISE PROCEDURE.

MEDIATION of the issues, instead of FIGHTING THEM OUT, is eminently sensible. Particularly fortunate is the selection of members of the board.

Charles F. Taft, 2d, the chairman, is a nationally known as a lawyer and a civic leader in Ohio.

Lloyd K. Garrison, dean of law at the University of Wisconsin, has had previous experience in labor problems.

Edward F. McGrady, representing the Department of Labor, has already proved himself as an industrial conciliator, and has won the respect of business men with whom he has had contact.

There is no question as to the outstanding ability and honesty of all members of the board.

They should accordingly have the fullest cooperation of all parties involved in the present dispute and concerned with its adjustment.

There is in fact, no reason to doubt why both employers and workers should not repose complete confidence in the board, a confidence which in itself would bring the most untended measure of cooperation.

But if voluntary arbitration is NOT effective in settling labor disputes, then but ONE OTHER CHOICE remains.

That choice is COMPULSORY arbitration.

Veterans Warn Parents

MASSACHUSETTS Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their 17th annual encampment in Hull, resolve to oppose Communist attempts to convert American youth.

The former soldiers especially deplore establishment of "youth camps" by subversive organizations in New York and elsewhere.

In these camps, the resolution says, "twenty thousand young Communists are turned out each year, trained to promote class hatred and to urge destruction of all American ideals."

The veterans are absolutely right. Like the weeds that sprout in our gardens, Reds, Pinkies and Anarchists thrive in Summer.

Their program is to lure young people from metropolitan areas to seaside and lake shores and, there, to fill their ears with the Marxist doctrines of hate and disloyalty.

It is clearly the duty of governments, State and Federal, to close these camps, to expose those who are responsible for them, and to deport those aliens who have accepted our hospitality only to advocate our destruction.

It is also the duty of parents to investigate the summer camps their sons and daughters are invited to attend. This is important, for seldom does the Communist reveal his identity or purpose.

HIS DETERMINATION IS TO GET THE CHILD'S MIND. HOW HE DOES IT MATTERS LITTLE TO HIM.

1000 Doomed Children

FIFTY SIX persons, many of them children, were hurt during the Greater Boston celebration of Bunker Hill Day. Firecrackers accounted for most of the injuries.

Thus the warnings of Fire Commissioner McLaughlin and Police Superintendent Fallon were ignored. Young boys and girls handled explosives as they would lollypops, and they paid the penalty.

The Fourth of July is but a fortnight away. It will also be observed with fireworks. Many more will be injured. How many depends on parents and the way they as-

sume the responsibility that belongs to them as parents.

Clearly the Bunker Hill experience should serve as a lesson. BOMBS AND CHILDREN MATTER PART COMPANY.

National authorities, not placing much faith in some fathers and mothers, warn that one thousand boys and girls throughout the country will suffer serious eye injuries.

Many of them will become TOTALLY BLIND.

What a TRAGIC PERVERSION that is of the spirit in which we observe the anniversary of America's independence!

A Father's Day Tribute



Just Another Dad Who Put Away His Youth, Gave Up His Dreams and Adventures, That His Children Might Be Served

By Elsie Robinson
His suit was always old.
Strange, that in all the 21 years I knew him, my father never seemed to have a new suit. Always that same, shaggy, dark affair, worn shiny at the seams. Worn and old as he was. Yet he wasn't really old. It still startled me, as I grew up, to realize that he died when he was my present age . . . feeling as young and eager inside as I feel today!

Now—when it's too late to help—I realize how he must have hated it all . . . the dreariness, the monotonous grind, the shabbiness. Long after, my mother told me that he'd been a great dandy when he was young. . . he in the broad-shouldered, tight-waisted elegance of a new suit with "skin tight" bristles, the first in town.

"A great one he was for fighting and jiggling," she beamed—her faded eyes calling to him across the long years.

How casual her voice was! But to me it came with a shock—the thought of that gay, reckless lad whom I had never seen.

Why, he must have been only a boy when he put it all away—the fun and the fine feathers—and began a poor man's desperate fight to give his children a break!

Just a boy, filled with fire and laughter and

great gallant rage against meanness and hypocrisy!

Tremendous things were a doing in that pioneer California. Unions were forming—a new labor world was in the making . . . and his Irish blood must have burned to be in the thick of it.

But there were the five of us young things—shooting out of our clothes, bursting out of our boots. And, pressing harder than the need of food, was that hunger for "learnin'!"

Books—how he'd pounce on any chance bit of good reading; throw himself, headlong, into a lousy debate! Education—he'd been denied it in his own hard-driven existence . . . BUT HIS CHILDREN MUST HAVE WHAT HE LACKED!

So, he'd put his youth away and bent his neck to lead. And never was I to see him young or carefree. Even in my first memories he was bent and shabby, with the cough that was to be his death clasp at every breath he drew.

BUT ALWAYS THE FIRE WAS IN HIS TORTURED EYES . . . AND THE PITY IN HIS SCARRED HANDS.

Never was a man friendlier. Not just love. Something deeper. Understanding—like a steady hand. Still I can feel his arm, walking my sobbing through the dark, his hand on my forehead, beneath my tear-stained cheek.

Friendly to strangers, too. Railroad men on strike. Prospectors, cowboys, stevedores, stranded

on alien trails. So little to give! Only such simple fare as we had ourselves—mashed, boiled beef and beans, thick slabs of home-made bread. But with each plate he gave—HIMSELF.

And always, as long as he lived, they came and went at our door—the hungry, the frightened and weak; the angry, the hunted and hurt.

Then, suddenly, he was gone. A gasp . . . a strange, bright calm . . . and they led my mother away. What had he seen, they wondered, to wrap him in such peace? As if, at the end, God had given him that fine new suit he'd always wanted—and set him free on that adventure he'd always craved.

Alex Robinson—Just another Dad. Just another Father who put his youth away—gave up his dreams and adventures—that his children might be served. Father, who did his shifts without madding, shabby, unnoticed and poor. Yet who was it that said: "Greater love hath no man than this—that a man lay down his life for his friends?"

Perhaps, when the story is ended . . . God may lift up his shiniest halo and remark to the crowd, "That's enough."

And, as the words of the hymn, "I'm certainly glad . . . and, as you're, I'm certainly glad . . . saving first prize for—'JUST DAD!'"

By Edwin C. Hill

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

carriers were the radio an-

One of the curious, throw-

the dice of destiny is that

who have never seen a stran-

Other, who not even know

one another's existence, sud-

denly find the power to stir

each other's existence for the

rest of their lives and even at

the following instance, have the

power of life and death.

Lawrence C. Millon, an 18-

year-old grocery clerk, lives in

a shot from a New York roof at

a bulb in front of a motion-pic-

ture house.

Mr. Dorothy Carfucci, coming

out of the motion-picture house,

walks unconsciously into the

path of the bullet. She is dead

and the boy faces a prison term.

If Mr. Carfucci had walked

a split-second faster or slower

she would not have been killed.

Are such things predestined?

The ancient Greeks called the

mysterious law *Fatality*. The

Athenians called it *Kismet*. The

Americans call it "It is in the

cards."

Opposed to this doctrine is the

belief that everything is acci-

dental, which is the same thing

as *Kismet*, for the accidental

must always be governed by the

changeable law of cause and ef-

fect.

But no theory will ever bring

Mr. Carfucci back to life or lift

the black cloud from the brow

of young Millon.

Mocker, a carrier-pigeon of the

A. F. with one eye shot out,

was the pigeon of Valhalla.

He was carried the message of

Wilson, who flew over the line

at a mile a minute, and Car-

fucci, who carried the message of

the lost battle, "For God's

Sake, Let the Peace be Back to

the American Isles."

The use of pigeons to carry

the message of peace was a

method which was used by the

Greeks, who took such much

from the Persians, took also the

use of the homing pigeon. These

birds were trained to fly back

to their masters, and were used

for many purposes.

At no time has a carrier-pigeon

been used to carry a message of

peace, as it was in the case of

Wilson's message.

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